Seloved Local Doctor Passed Away Monday

Funeral services for Dr. Alvah | ters Hospital in 1921 Purser Smith, Sr., were held at Dr. Smith was graduated in 3 p.m. Wednesday from the First 1906 from the Tulane University Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis College of Pharmacy and in 1915 with interment in Gardens of from Tulane Medical School. Memory Cemetery



Dr. Smith, 77, dled unexpectlly at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Octo-30. at Hancock General Hosince October 21.

founding of the old King's Daugh- children.

He was the first chief of staff of Hancock General Hospital and cut the ribbon to open the new hospital at dedication ceremonies May 28, 1960.

Dr. Smith served as treasurer of the first Baptist Church from the time it was constructed until 1947 and was one of the three life deacons of the church; at the time of his death he was serving as president of trustees of the church.

In 1956 he was honored by Tulane University with a golden detree for having been an alumnus for 50 years. He was also presented a bronze plaque from the Arrest Two First Baptist Church for outstandng service as a christian physician for 50 years.

Dr. Smith also held a membership in the American Medical Association and the Gulf Coast Medcal Association.

Survivors include his widow Kinta Esperance Audler Smith; nital, where he had been confined three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice M. Smith and Mrs. Shirley Sewell, of A native of Brookhaven, Miss., Bay St. Louis; and Mrs. Elsie Ea-Smith moved to Bay St. gan, of Washington, D.C., a son Aouis in 1915 where he served as Alvah P Smith, Jr. of Nashville. physician and opened the first Tenn., a brother, H. T. Smith of clinic in Bay St. Louis prior to Miami, Fla., and seven grand-



High's Homecoming Queen, Miss Ripple Rausch, being preed with bouquet of flowers by Ronnie Peterson, of the Bay - Favard Photo

New Offices Announced

Michael D. Haas, local attorney, ind: J. Norton Haas, Jr., local isulting engineer, have announcthe opening of their new ofices at 128 Court Street. Natives of Bay St. Louis, they the the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-on Haas. Michael has been prac-

icing law in Bay St. Louis since 957, and is attorney for Coast Metric Power Association, Craword corporation of Baton Rouge, isiana, and several other corpitions doing business in this

Norton began practicing engi-

neering here in 1953 and has been in his own business in Bay St. Louis as a consulting engineer since 1958. He performs engineering services in the three Mississippi Coast counties, as well as Pearl River County and St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana.

Hospital Auxiliary To Meet

Hancock General Hospital Women's Auxiliary will hold its board Smith. meeting at 9:30 a.m., Monday, November 6, and the general attend a meeting which will be conference room.



OF CHRIST SEIR KING was relebrated Sunday with a the Gulf Church to the grounds of nediction of the Blessed Sacra-

H. G. Dean, Constable, Beat 1 reported two arrests at Pearlington Tuesday involving car theft. Dean said Willie Bland, 23-year old Negro of New York, was arrested for the alleged theft of a 1953 Ford station wagon around

Charge With

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12 midnight Monday, belonging to Johnny Mitchell of Rt. 1, Pica yune. Bland, Dean added, drove to Pearlington and ran into a Tracks in the road led to his whereabouts, and he was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home

Bland is being held in Hancock County jail awaiting a hearing be fore Judge Lester Hover. Tuesday about 1:30 p.m. Dean reported arresting Clifford Whipple, 19, of Tennessee and Colorado for the alleged theft of a 1961 Impala Chevrolet in New

of Mat Williams, Pearlington.

Orleans. The owner of the car was identified as Henry Levi. Whipple, who was apprehended. Dean added, near the Roadside park in Pearlington, is also being held in the county jail awaiting a hearing before Judge Hover.

Propose Dr. A. P. Smith Memorial At Hancock General Hospital

At a special meeting at the Hancock General Hospital, this morning, it was decided to start a memorial fund, in memory of Dr. Alvah P. Smith, who died this week, after having served this Friday. mmunity as a resident physichase and install equipment at hables, since it is a fact that Dr. \$500; \$150 to the Graham 195 Smith has delivered more babies Chevrolet and \$300 to \$400 to the in this community than any other 1953 Ford truck. doctor who has practiced here. A temporary committee was

named, composed of Joseph R. Scharff, chairman, Mrs. Roger M. Boh, Mrs. T. T. Robin, Powell PEARL RIVER Glass, and Tom Logue, treasurer. Approximately \$1,000 will be RATED NO. 1 needed, as the equipment will in TEAM IN U.S. clude a special type incubator, for the care of premature babies. Drs. Wesley McFarland, Marion J. Wolfe and A. J. Martinolich have agreed to serve as an advisory committee as to just what will

be needed. A plaque will be placed in the observation window of the nurs ery bearing the name of Dr. A. P

Anyone interested is invited to meeting at 10 a.m. in the hospital held Monday, November 6, at 3 p.m. at the Hospital.

Commodity Demonstrations The Welfare Department in co. At Library November 11 operation with Mrs. Hughes Home

in showing the people how many guest speaker. varied and nutritious dishes can be prepared. It is hoped that veryone who can will attend.

een prepared: Tuesday, Nov. 7th, 2 p.m. North entral Lunch Room. Monday, Nov. 13th, 2:30 p.m.

home of Mrs. Wallace Chevis. Bavou La Croix. Wednesday, Nov. 15th, 2 p.m logtown School lunch room. Friday, Nov. 17th, 10:00 a.m. t Aaron Academy Baptist Church. Monday, Nov. 20th, 10:00 a.m., Home Demonstration Office, Coun-

ty Agricultural Building, Necaise

OLG Altar Society

Avenue.

To Have Turkey Dinner Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Soriety will hold its annual turkey dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, November 12, at Our Lady of the Gulf School cafeteria.

Tickets at \$1 are available by calling Mrs. Stella Gex. General chairman, at HO-7-6828. Tickets at \$1.00 donation can also be obtained at the door. Take-out dinners will be served

Episcopal Chapter 1 To Meet

Chapter 1 of Christ Epicopal Church will meet at 10 a.m., Nov at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, 120 Citizen Street. Mrs. A. I. Bruff will preside

Stennis In Meeting At Logtown

Photo shows Senator Stennis at the microphone, with H. H. Shat uck, master of ceremonies, Leo W. Seal Sr. and members of the NASA Committee and U.S. Army engineers from the Mobile office.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY 90 CAUSES INJURY AND DAMAGE

Personal injury and property damage was sustained in a threecar traffic accident about 3 p.m. Friday, on Highway 90 and St. Augustine Seminary road.

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Favre nvestigating officer, identified the drivers of the vehicles as Emily J. Weaver of New Orleans, Mrs. Palena Graham, Highway 90 and Glenn Shaw of Necaise Cross-

Weaver and Mrs. Graham were driving west on Highway 90 and Shaw was traveling off the Seminary road when Weaver collided with Shaw's pickup truck and the Graham car was struck by Weaver,, Favre said.

Harold Cospelich, a passenger in the Shaw truck, was treated at Hancock General Hospital for head injuries and was released

Favre estimated damage to the Nita Kay Erwin, daughter of Mr. team. the local hospital for the care of Weaver car, a 1961 Chevrolet, at and Mrs. J. E. Erwin of Bay St.

> Shaw was charged with reckless driving and failing to yield ber 1 and 2. the right-of-way, Favre added.

Pearl River (Miss.) Junior Col lege's Wildcats, this week ranked of the Jaycees and Jaycettes. No. 1 in the nation by the J. C. Grid-Wire, moving in front of Pratt (Kan.) now the second GROUP TO

ranked. team. **ASSIST TEST** Bakersfield and Long Beach. both of California, are tied for SITE FOLKS third spot in the rankings. Bay St. Louis boys, who are

regulars on the Pearl River team are J. E. Loiacano, Woody Alliston, Bill Watts, and Ronnie Artigues.

Student Lecture

The City-Council Memorial Li Demonstration Agent, is planning brary will present the second leca series of demonstrations in the ture in their student's series, at Traub, Scafide said the commituse of surplus commodities. It is 2:30 p.m., Saturday, November 11.

Students of grades 7 through 12 from Bay High, North Bay, St. Joseph, and Christ Episcopal will The following schedule has be notified of this lecture by cents who will be employed at

their teachers in each school. Dr. Steinmayer is well-known by many of our students as a very to tell them and show them about Waveland area of the county rocks and minerals. He is a formology. His subject will be "Rocks and Minerals" with outstanding examples from Tulane University.

Homecomina At St. Joseph Academy 🗟

St. Joseph Academy will stage its homecoming Sunday, Novem-

ber 12. The day's activities will begin with open house from 11.30 a.m. Alumnae president, Mrs. Charles Flink, 110 Washington Street Dinner will be served at 1:00 The symbol of the committee in the dining hall followed by a will be the Mississippi state flowin the dining hall followed by a critical the magnolia, with its stamen brief business session and coffee replaced by a Saturn rocket. Scanour in the gym.

will be displayed by local merby the Gold Jays, Alumnae members are invited attend.

Rockachaws Win Second Game of Season

St. Stanislana Rockachawa won their second game in six outing

Nita Kay Erwin Selected | BENEFIT HORSE SHOW To Represent Jaycees At SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Mississippi Jr. Miss Pageant AT LAZY "Y" ARENA

and three minute talent.

John Scafide.

the test site."

to arrive in a few weeks.

Help also will be offered to

residents who must be moved

from the site area and its sur

roundings easement zone, Scafide

The mayor commented that

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hants and businessmen as ident-

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Waldo Caceres scored twice and

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Coldin Jones scored the only

n Hancock County.

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yard scoring sprint.

Committee of Hancock County.

Lazy Rebel Riders of Bay St Louis, are sponsoring a Horse Show at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 5, at the Lazy "Y" Arena on Nicholson Ave. in Bay St. Louis. This show is under the auspices of the Gulf Coast Horseman's Assn. The proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the teenagers which this riding group is comprised of.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1961

The Lazy Rebel Riders have as following, Judge, Mr. O'Neal English; Announcer, Mr. J. P. Denney; Paddock Judges, Mr. Will Sumrall and Mr. Charles Necaise; Official Photographer, Miss Wanda Moffatt; Ring Master, Mr. Ennis L. Johnson; General Chairmen, Mr. Ennis L. Johnson, Miss Ellen Allison and Miss Kay Wilson.

Trophies donated by Coast Mer-A special committee appointed chants will be presented to en in one important phase and that Weaver, who was betight to at the last regular meeting of the trants scoring the highest number cian for approximately fifty years. Hancock General for X-ray, was Bay St. Louis Jaycees has selected of points and to the visiting drill

Louis, to represent the Bay St. Martinolich Addresses Louis Jaycees at the Mississippi Junior Miss Pageant to be held at Hancock Association McComb on November 30, Decem-For Retarded Children

Nita Kay Erwin will compete Dr. A. K. Martinolich addressed for the State title of Mississippi's the members of the Hancock Junior Miss. Competition will con-County Association for Retarded sist of evening gown, sports attire Children at the regular meeting of this newly formed group on Nita Kay Erwin will be accom-Thursday evening, October 26. panied to the contest by members 1961.

> Dr. Martinolich pointed out to the group the difference between

"The child who is retarded is not able to learn as much as other children," said Dr. Martinocommittee to assist new employees lich. "What he is able to learn, at the proposed Saturn booster he learns much more slowly. He test site in Hancock County, Miss., cannot reason as well as the avwas announced Monday by Mayor erage child. He often uses poor judgment. It takes him longer to figure things out. Many of these Making the announcement in children will need some kind of conjunction with city commisprofessional help and varying asioners Cyril Glover and Warren mounts of supervision during their

tee will be known as "NASAPAC." "Most children who are menhoped that these will be effective Dr. R. A. Steinmayer will be the the NASA Personnel Assistance tally retarded," continued Dr. Martinolich, "do not have obvious Its purpose will be "to welcome and offer assistance to both temother signs which may mean that porary and permanent new resia great deal longer to start to hold things and to recognize peo- NEGRO ARRESTED He said that between 500 and ple and common objects. It may 1000 new families are expected take him much longer to turn interesting speaker with so much to move into the Bay St. Louis over, sit up, crawl, or stand. In stead of learning to walk and talk and that the committee will make when most children do, he may er Dean of Tulane's School of Ge available immediately lists of not learn those skills until he is available housing and offer as 3, 4, or 5 years old."

sistance in locating dwellings for construction personnel scheduled But the important point to remember, he concluded, is that the mentally retarded can be helped.

Legion To Celebrate Veterans Day Saturday Nov. 11 With Parade

county will be used by the Saturn Clement R. Bontemps Post 139. to 12:30 p.m. at the liome of ual site of the test operation is Veterans Day, Saturday, Novem ber 11, beginning with a parade at 10 am. which will form at Bay High School with ceremonies at

All veterans organizations in the county, City and Parochial schools. Explorer Scouts Boy Scouts Girl Scouts, Cub and Brownie Scouts and 4H Clube are invited to par. ticipate in the parade. Fred Fayard, Americanism chairman, said a complete program of the day's activities and an aradded a point, He missed a TD

in the absence of Mrs. William Ben Franklin Falcons of New Or. Caceres made the extra point.

H. John, who is out of town.

Rockachaws added four touch.

Midway in the third quarter, downs in the final frame. Rockachaws added four touch-

appear in next weeks paper.

ties in the buffer area of the proposed Saturn missile testing site, was the scene, Wednesday afternoon, of one of the most important meetings ever held in Hanock County.

S'enator Stennis and representatives from the national aeronautics and space administration and the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at Mobile, were present to give all interested parties first hand information on how the federal government would handle negotiations for the acquisition and leases of their land to be used in the space project.

The two and a half hour meeting began at about 1:15 p.m. with prayer by Rev. Cude Rousseau after which Hardin Shattuck, manager of the Coast Electric Power Association, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced Leo W. Seal Sr., president of the Hancock Bank, and a native of Logtown, who after a few opening remarks, introduced Senator John C. Stennis, as the main speaker of

the meeting. Sen. John Stennis urged property owners in the huge land tract the federal government wants for a Saturn missile testing site "not to fall into the hands of land speculators.'

Establishment of the Saturn static test site, Stennis said, is one of the most gigantic undertakings for peace and military this nation has ever known.

"This is no moon shot" Stennis told the crowd estimated at 700. "This program is designed to give the United States control of space. Whoever controls space controls the earth and I would rather have the United States do that.'

While the United States at present maintains an over-all superiority compared to the Soviets, is space.

He referred to Soviet spacemen's orbits around the earth earlier this year and said the ussians have tremendous booster nits to put a man in a heavy wload into space.

"If they can do that," Stennis aid. "it won't be long before hey can launch vehicles into pace carrying atomic weapons." After Stennis made his short front of the Logtown school, the rest of the program was devoted present handed in anonymous

written questions. From Washington came Kurt mental illness, which means sick Berlin of the office of NASA's ness of the mind, and mental re- general council, Lt. Col. S. L. tardation which means impaired Berry of NASA's launch vehicle bought outright, if the owner or incomplete mental development. program, and Fred M. Figert of wants to sell. the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' land acquisition division. Walter many others, from North Carolina Mussle of the real estate division on the East coast ranging as far

> Engineers, was also present. demnationn proceedings on the tract of land running from Mississippi's Pearl River and Han- valued at \$10,000, he will be paid cock counties to Louisiana's Wash- that amount plus the appraised ington parish.

to rely on the Corps of Engineers moved to another location, the and appraisers retained by the cost of moving will also be paid. engineers in the land dealings. He predicted that there would be few bursed for the price of the buildlaw suits resulting from land ac ings and the land. Churches will physical defects. But there are quisition in Mississippi counties, be paid for to the proper parties a child is retarded. He may take Monday engineers would begin be left unharmed and can be

DISTURBING PEACE

Jesse Montgomery, Negro, was arrested Tuesday afternoon about 1:30 at the Agricultural Center, Necaise Avenue, and charged with disturbing the peace. Sheriff Gerald Price said Montgomety was confined to the county jail awaiting a hearing in

Judge Nelius Rhodes' court. Deputy Sheriff Gerald Favre was the arresting officer.

ontacting people in immediate Saturn test areas for permission to enter their lands for purposes of surveys annd explorations. He stressed this in no way jeopardized their titles, but the surveys "must be commenced very short-

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Appraisals of property, Mussle aid, would begin by Jan. 1 with he engineers establishing an ofice in Bay St. Louis.

Negotiations for purchase of and involved should start no ater than next Feb. 15 and by June 1, 1962, he said all appraisils should be completed in this

Figert said the matter was loaked in secrecy until the govrnment was ready to move beause "anytime the government wants to acquire a large tract of and and any amount of publicity is involved, speculators usually lescend on the area and prices go up.'

He said the government knows he prices of the lands wanted when it filed suit asking for conlemnation proceedings.

To another question, Figert said property owners would retain minral rights to the land acquired by the government.

Where easement has been askd, Figert said no buildings would be allowed because sound waves from the static tests would be langerous to structures and presented the possibility of collapse. The land can be worked or farmed but no buildings would be alowed. The government, he addd, would buy the property should

he owner want to sell. It was explained that this is a federal project and that the government will pay owners full compensation for their land. Represen-'atives of the government, it was pointed out, will sit and talk over he problem with the landowners. and will be fair and square with

hem and will do everything posible to see that all parties are horoughly satisfied. As Stennis pointed out, "the Court room will en to you if you cannot sore vith the government, and in that ase a jury will give the value for our property, but he added, he feels sure there will be very few lawsuits.

Many and varied were the questions asked and all were answered speech to the crowd gathered in as clearly and simply as possible. It was explained that the government will, in the buffer areas, to questions and answers. Those buy your home, at its full value. then tear it down, and sell it back to the owner at the prevailing salvage price, if he or she desires to rebuild elsewhere. The land, subject to lease will be

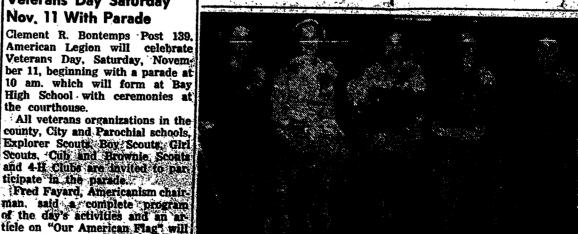
This area was chosen over of the Mobile district, Corps of as Oregon in the Northwest, because of its proximity to water, The government has asked con- rail and highway transportation. An answer to another question was that if an owner has a house

value of the land upon which it Stennis urged those attending stands, and if the house can be School districts will be reim-Mussle said as early as next or organizations. Cemeteries will used as usual, but will be relo-

cated if so desired It was also explained that Highway 43 will be closed within the affected area but will be rerouted, after a meeting with proper authorities.

Stennis stated that a bill now before Congress which will ake care of tax loss to the state. and county. Homeowners will not

have to pay taxes. The area immediately outside f the buffer zone will not suffer 'ny inconvenience from the test-



Saturday night by defeating the touchdown of the first half, while Phillip Fasullo scored, and the BAY Half S. Land Court of Caceres made the extra point. Rockschaws added four touch Kathleen Schaefer Care Western Riv

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THE TOPIC OF CONSERVATION

What is the main topic of conversation over the county these days? We'll give you one guess and you have the answer, "The proposed Rocket Test Site Projecta" which was dropped on Hancock County last week like a bomb.

And how are the people taking the news? Well, it is about evenly divided as to opinion. Some think it will prove to be a wonderful thing for this area in particular and the state of Mississippi as a whole, while others look at it almost as a catastrophe, especially for those families, who for generations past, have lived in the affected area, and who have been informed suddenly they will have to give up their homes and move to new surroundings. The younger generation will more readily understand why these things have to be, but with the older folks sentiment is much stronger, and it will be a bitter dose for them to swallow.

are hoping that many of those who have to move will age if these displaced neighbors and new residents, decide to make Bay St. Louis their homes, and we sin- while in distress, were taken advantage of. cerely welcome them.

Of course there have been rumors, that not only here but in other areas, some individuals and real estate dealers are anticipating huge profits from sales and rentals of property. We sincerely hope this is not true, because we want these people as permanent residents, and will only get them if we make up our minds to give them a fair and square deal, which we think they deserve.

Having also heard these rumors, the Mayor and Commission Council of Bay St. Louis have issued the tural Center. following statement:

Statement from Mayor and Commissioners:

The Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay tary; Henry Heitzmann, reporter St. Louis urge the people of our City to prepare to white, recreation leaders. welcome into our community, the construction workers, professional people and others who will be looking Gomez, Elaine Blaize, Janet Kidd, for homes, home-sites and temporary quarters, as a Dale Russell, Meiva Luke, Janeil result of the Rocket Test Site Project, which has so suddenly descended on our county.

There have been rumors of some individuals, who are greedily licking their chops and rubbing their palms, anticipating huge profits from these people who will be coming into our area to live either temporarily or permanently.

There have been rumors of prices on real estate being doubled and rentals taking sudden and unreasonable increases. We sincerely hope and trust that these are only rumors, because certainly that would be a most insincere and crude way of extending a warm welcome to newcomers to our wonderful city and

Would we here in the area, not adversely affected by this jolting development, place ourselves in the position of those people who are being forced out of their homes, then certainly we would fully realize how unfair, unjust, inconsiderate and obnoxious it would be, to be faced with the problem of finding a new home-site or home to live in. The new people who will be permanently employed at the test site and who we hope will settle here in our community and will become our fellow citizens and neighbors, would have the same re-action. Our Community would suffer irreparable dam-

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leader.

Kingston, Millie Ling, Linda Mer-

ritt, Mary Alice Kingston, Kath-

leen Schaefer, David Williams,

Hancock 4-H Club Council Meeting Held

The Hancock County 4-H Club Thomas Mayfield, Luther Ladner, Council held its first meeting of the year Saturday at the Agricul-

Kathleen Schaefer was elected agent Mrs. Marcia Hughes, and president; Billy White, vice presi- Mrs. Jeanne D. Williams, adult dent; Mary Alice Kingston, secre-

Members attending were Dianne

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spect of their deceased loved

to the next holiday, Thanksgiving. Munch,

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Jenkins and grandsons Gil and Roland went expect guests on Saturday, Mr. grandson of the Jenkins, make Calif. his first communion in Holy Name of Jesus Church in Algiers,

turkey dinner with all the trimmings in honor of her grandson Russell, with all the family attending. Barbara Ann Thorning, grand-

daughter of the Jenkins, returned home with them to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bergeron and grandson, Jimmy Scofield, visited their children last week in Westwego, Marrero and Gretna. last week in Daphne and Spring They also visited Mr. Bergeron's three sisters in Thibodeaux, La. Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron spent some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Whittington and their daughter on Halloween. Sister Philomena in Lafayette.

Kenny Stieffel, son of Mr. and Ann Taconi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taconi of Bay St. Louis were married on Sunday, October 29th at 3:30 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

On Sunday October 29th, Feast Betty White, Tommy White, Bert of Christ the King, the annual Chevis, Illona Marquez, assistant procession began at 2 p.m. from Our Lady of the Gulf Church and county agent, John Smith, home ended with Benediction at St. Stanislaus Day School. Many attended.

The student choir sang at 11

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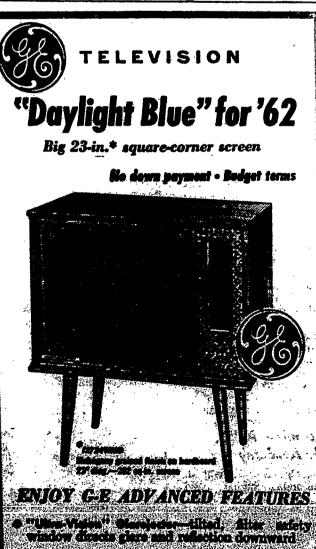
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WAVELAND, MISS.

All Saints Day was a herotiful am Mass Sunday! Singing with mild day which permitted many the group were Gretchen Ziegler and Amy Lynch;
to visit the cometeries in re-

The cemeteries were very clean attending from Waveland were Di- be close, immediately following the and colorful with flowers of all anne Hunter, Carolyn Ziegler, Elkinds. Now that All Staints is len Colson, Jane Ferry, Charlotte past, we will be looking forward Price. Pat Fanning and Linda Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell

to see Russell Thorning, another and Mrs. Cohn of San Francisco, Dianne Drew was seen on tele-

vision Monday evening by her many friends. Mrs. Geo. Thorning Sr. had a Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bourgeois, Mrs. Guy Drew and daughters

Lynette and Guiann were over for All Saints Day.

last weekend. Mrs. Libby Ferry visited her sons Alfred and Brother Charles

Hill, Alabama. Birthday greetings are extend-

Macky Trellis also celebrated on Tuesday, October 24th. Best wishes to Macky on his birthday.

spending a week of fishing and Koenenn on their 8th anniversary, relaxation at their hideaway camp November 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahrenback were over for the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. La Nasa and daughters were over for the week-

ed a call from Shell Oil Co. for thirty houses to rent.

ettending the wedding of their o'clock Mass. nephew.

Capt. and Mrs. Sorenson spent the weekend here last week.

Mrs. Bell Jackson visited Mrs. Roger Bordages on Monday after-

A. P. Smith and family due to the the local hospital and from latest fields. ath of Dr. A. P. Smith, a resident physician in this area for or two more days. We wish him many years.

Mrs. Laura Carrio is in Hotel Dieu Hospital in New Orleans under observation.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Roger

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KC News

on next Monday night at 8:00 p.m. Members are urged to be on time. A Harvest Ball was held at There will be no business discuss-S.J.A. on Halloween night. Those ed at this meeting. The home will

> Exemplification of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Degrees will be held in Pass Christian on Dececher 10th. All candidates for membership, from Pere LeDuc Council will receive all three degrees in Pass' Christian. Details of the Program will be given in a later column. This is the first exemplification for the Pass Council and it is expected that several hundred Knights from Miss., Alabama and Louisiana will participate.

A meeting of the Home Building Association will be held on Mr. Roland Rossignol and son the Third Monday of November. Roy went to New Orleans to spend This will be an important meeting as proposed amendments to the 20; Squirrel, Nov. the 1 Home Building By-Laws will be 5; quail, Nov. 23, Rabbit April discussed.

Next Sunday will be Communion Sunday at the 7:00 o'clock Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf. Henry Lang, Chairman, announces that to hunt. ed to Jean Ferry who selebrated breakfast will be served at the K of C Hall following Mass.

Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bontemps, Oct. 23, their 33rd and to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chiniche on their 22nd Kay and Blair Johnson are Oct. 29th; to Mr. and Mrs. John

Happy birthday to Deputy Grand
6. Know how to handle and be sure you recognized -he's now past his 48th.

The Council has adopted a motion to assist the CYO, a parish Youth Organization, by offering the use of the Home for future The Colson Realty Co. receiv- socials of the organization.

Seventy-five per cent of the Fourth Degree membership attend-Mr. and Mrs. Haswell Swazey ed Mass and received Holy Compassed through Waveland after munion on last Sunday at 7:00

> Henry Lang has appointed a of gunpowder used in telephone committee for next barrel shotgun to prove monthly Communion. This communities will call the membership rod and with long bow and rethe Saturday before each group Communion or any other Council function.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ted Morel, Sr. is a patient at reports will ren a speedy recovery.

Grand Knight Gerard Freeman and Ed Murtagh attended a meeting of the Pass Christian Council day. Doc was 77 years of on last Monday in the interest of active to the time of his Edward Carrio spent the week- the forthcoming initiation on Dec.

plans have been made for a Fall Dance and he has employed a popular orchestra for the occasion. There will be an advance sale of tickets which will include chased two new homes through tivity Chairman, announced that all refreshments and dinner following the dance.

> The Flea-Fly Football Classic will be held on November 12th ly by still fishing will be at St. Stanislaus Stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m. General Chairman for the game will be Nelius Favre. Please make an effort to go towards the education of a priest and a brother of the Sacred Heart.

Grand Knight Gerard Freeman announced that renovation and repair of the hall will probably get under way this week.

for new families moving in. A contractor was here on Wed- was telling us of the nesday expecting to build five new catches back home homes here:

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel's home in Govner Place Sub. is under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith purchased the Travis Bozeman home on Bourgeois St. Mr. and Mrs. Cuevas purchase

home in Jeff Place Sub.

The Nelson sisters of New Or Scheduled leans purchased a lot on Jeff Davis and Mesdow Lane Sis They The Home Agents with the House

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hunter en Monday, tertained guest cress the wark at the end Mr. and Mr. William Hunter Chevis, of New Ortsman



this section over the bringing cooler weather winds, fish let up were above normal, practically out with catches reported Rec ever, are being example mouth of Jordan River other side of the Rev Point and Wolf River Portage.

Hunting comes into light this month with the on doves, woodcook, season), rabbits, square quail opening. Dates of opening Dove 16

23; Woodcock, Nov. 23; Des. 16. open. Bag limit 5. A real hunter does there have

1. Always drives into the owner's yard and asker 2. Does not lifter it

3. Use gates if postile them behind him always owered bars 4. Respect fences if here to climb them, climb over

5. Share a part of your with the landowner of trip bring his wife it some little gift. It helps a la you are shooting at 7. Keeps his gun unloaded rossing fences.

CONSERVATION PLEDGE I give my pledge as an American can to save and faithful from waste the natural reor my country—its soil and erals, its forests, waters and

Did you know that Bullet carp, gar and grinde may be en throughout the year by the of not over one-fifth of the

BE A GOOD OUTDOORNAN --Leave a clean camp site sure all fires are dead and Do not drive vehicles acre

fisherman and sportsman. He went fishing last Well

The Mollere Realty has received a call for eighteen or twenty houses to rent.

An independent party has purchased two new homes through the chased two new homes thro

Drum fish are also plea now. They are edible but the large ones are too course. They are ly by still fishing with and put up a good to

Bait shrimp have been Bait shrimp have per plentiful at this time I ver may be purchased camps on Bayou Cady. shrimp at local fish me

Cliff Foster of Mempa visiting relatives here getting in quite a blig lately. He and Alphone, been getting their share fresh and salt water

Norman Renshaw cal angler hasn't bet been catching some and out in the marshes

Pat Rutherford Les Benedict Bourgeois

Series of Demo

The Home Agent's arts operation with the Hose operatio 2:30 p.m. North Cair Monday, November 2:

See Chartes Methods and Mrs. November 17, 10 see core. Wiegel spent the day in emy Baptist Church are of Calendar and Mrs. Occasion.

Sorry to learn of the next. Dr. A. P. Smith — a good from Channel Bass also called

National Debut For Debbie Sue As March of Dimes Poster Child

Debbie Sue Brown, a fiveyear-old winsome young lady of Clarkston, Wash, who is annoyed because she must wait a few years before marrying the boy next door, was selected this week as the 1962 New March of Dimes Poster Child.

Debbie Sue won out over hundreds of small children, af-flicted with birth defects, arthritis or polio health fields embraced by the program of The National Foundation March of Dimes. The Poster Child lives a life both exciting and glamorous. If physical condition permits, there usually are visits to the White House to Senators, Governors and other prominent persons as well as radio and television appearances during the New March of Dimes in January.

She will star in a January TV special, "The Scene Stealers," and her picture will appear nationwide on thousands of March of Dimes posters, coin collectors, and mail appeal envelopes.

Debbie Sue, high-spirited and active today, although doctors once believed she wouldn't valley of the Clearwater Mountains near the banks of the Snake River.

She is brown-eyed and blonde, the daughter of Jack C. Brown, a state highway sur-

recognized that a serious disorder was present; and the parents then drove 400 miles at headlong pace to Seattle's Children's Orthopedic Hospital. (The mother collapsed on arrival and was herself hospitalized.)

At the hospital the parents were told that Debbie Sue's spinal defect was of such se-

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arly—just as soon at it is mature

and dry enough for safe storage.

been treated for insect

and rat-proofed.



as 1962 New March of Dimes Poster Child.

six months, however, she was of Debbie Sue's treatment, to be brought back. Brown relates, "trying to ad- breadth of the state away. Hapjust ourselves to the tragedy pily, in her case serious crip of losing our beautiful baby. who have a younger daughter, Carla, one year old.

Debbie Sue's birth defect of an open spine was not immediately apparent. But a few days after birth her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Bening, a registered nurse of nearby Orofino, Idaho, recognized that a serious disorder was present: and the lood-transfusion tube order was present: and the lood-transfusion tube of the lood of losing our beautiful baby. But our spunky Debbie Sue had no idea of leaving us at three months. At eight months, States with birth defects—some even more severe than Debbie Sue had no idea of leaving us at three months. At eight months, States with birth defects—some even more severe than Debbie Sue had no idea of leaving us at three months. At eight months, States with birth defects—some even more severe than Debbie Sue had no idea of leaving us at three months. At eight months, States with birth defects—some even more severe than Debbie sue so mischievous that she succeeded in wrenching free from the blood-transfusion tube or the least 260,000 infants are born yearly in the United States with birth defects—some even more severe than Debbie sue so mischievous that she succeeded in wrenching free from the blood-transfusion tube or the least 260,000 infants are born yearly in the United States with birth defects—some even more severe than Debbie sue or spine was mended. When she came out of surgery, she was so mischievous that she in the lood of surgery in the United States with birth defects—some even more severe than Debbie sue she came out of surgery, she was so mischievous that she in the lood of surgery in the United States with birth defects—some even more severe than Debbie sue she came out of surgery, she was so mischievous that she in the lood of surgery in the United States with birth defects—some even more severe than Debbie even more severe than Debbie succeeded in wrenching free she was some of surgery in the United States with birth defects—some even more severe than Debbie even more severe than Debbie even more severe than Debbie s

spinal defect was of such severity that the infant probably March of Dimes promptly of consider marriage, Debbie Sue's fered assistance and, since 1958. months. If she were alive at it has financed much of the cost mitted now.

from harvested corn fields.

,If you used thiodan, dieldrin

DDT or parathion in August and

ORCHARD NOTES

be brought back.
"We drove home sadly," Mrs. check-up trips to Seattle, the

September for control of peach tree borers, now is the time to make the third application. ARMY WORMS Keep a close watch for army Pen your leaves, don't burn them. worm damage, especially in young

oats. Some moth flight is beginning as indicated by light trap catches at the Delta Branch Experiment Station. southern part of state. Get the corn out of the field SAFETY

that is going to be on the highway STORAGE after dark, be sure that itis equip-Store the corn in clean bins that ped with lights and reflectors. After harvest is a good time to HOME GARDENING

the corn fields and turn stock in Average killing frost dates for graze out the field and salvage Mississippi are: Coastal counties ted grain. Cattle often get a November 15 to December 1; lowinth's grazing and a lot of grain er half of state (excluding coast)

sweetpotatoes before frost. Plant that cold-frame after October 15 to 20. Make an asparagus bed.

Plant spinach, radish, leaf lettuce, onions, turnips, rape, tender-

If you have a trailer, or tractor SOYBEAN HARVESTING AND

Weeds are the big problem in cannot do their best job in heavy en to provide for the security of weedy fields. But if more care is their families. The chief problem used in adjusting and operating in assisting interested individuals the combines, more beans can be harvested with less foreign mat-

In adjusting the combine, consider each field separately. Here are some questions to ask yourself when getting ready to com-

What is the moisture content properly and give them enough of other people, virtually everyair to clean the foreign material one else, would be threatened by

percent moisture, store shallow-

four feet or less. move them to market.

fer - metal or wood, round or perative that there be a staterectanglar. In any case, inspect wide system of fallout shelter them weekly, wheather or not you construction—community and famhave air circulation.

Civil Defense Fallout Shelters

noted air power expert in his America: Too Young to among other things, dealt with two of the major fallacies concerning Civil Defense in this manner: "Many people feel that atomic war is "unthinkable": it will mean the end of civilization and consequently no nation would dare embark upon it. Nuclear stalemate will last forever."

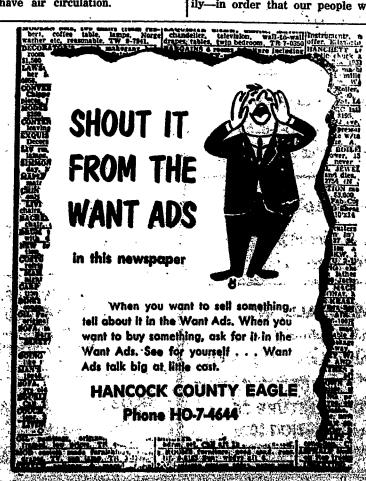
do not foresee under the present are convinced that their superiority in nuclear weapons and the means to deliver them are supe-America with acceptable damage ed for 6 more years. in retaliation, they will not hestate to use them. Although the carnage will be horrible, civili- have every opportunity to survive zation will not be wiped out — an attack. Russian civilization, that is."

"There can be no defense against atomic weapons; we are doomed to destruction and can only despair. THE TRUTH: We can defend ourselves. The very science which makes missile delivery possible provides us with the means of stopping oncoming planes and missiles. Further, precautionary twenty-five persons within our civilian defense measures can save State. millions of lives."

coupled with the scientific findings of a special study group in ommendations as to structural the Rand Corporation, Rockefeller changes, if any, needed to make Report, Special Committee on Civithem safe against radioactive fallil Defense of the National Acad-out. This vital survey will require emy of Scientists, and others, approximately six months to commakes it absolutely mandatory plete at which time information that those of us in Civil Defense will be made available to local and private preparation is essendevelop three comprehensive pro-November 5 to November 15; grams for the maximum survival fications of each of the surveyed northern half of state, October of the people of our State and buildings. By the utilization of nicipal officials in our State fi-25 to November 5. Garden accord- Nation. These programs are the this information Civil Defense didevelopment of a system of fall-rectors, municipal and county of or example fallout shelter in a Here are some October jobs: Dig out shelters in Mississippi (family ficials may determine additional prominent place within their jurand community). an effective meth-community shelters required to od of detecting and measuring augment shelter in existing build totype example shelter would be radiation, and a comprehensive ings and private fallout shelter public information program deal-construction. ing with survival techniques. Although this community shelter

greens and carrots by October 15 federal and state, that the prior- complements and necessitates an in north and November 1st in ity program in Civil Defense to extensive program of family fallhas been the failure to make fallout construction "respectable" for our citizens. The many people who have constructed fallout shelters have done so without advising their neighbors and friends and thereby the fallout shelter movement has not spread with the uniformity that it merits.

Let us take a hard look at the of the soybeans? How many weeds facts on fallout shelter construcdo I have to contend with? What tion. In an atomic war, blast, heat time of day is it? These all will and initial radiation would kill influence the cylinder speed and most people close to the center concave clearance. Set screens of a nuclear detonation. Millions radioactive fallout, but most of Always refer to the operator's these outside of the target area manual for the correct settings. could be saved. Mississippi enjoys If your plan to store beans on a unique position in relation to the farm and the moisture con-potential target areas in that we tent is above 13 percent, you have very few industrial-military need some air circulating through complexes that would invite an them. If the bean are below 13 enemy missile attack, however, our State is immediately downwind from many possible target Inspect the beans every week areas which would result in most while in storage. If the beans parts being covered with radiaheat in spots, be in a position to tion intensities which would be harmful to the inhabitants of our Use the type of bin you pre-State. For this reason, it is imily-in order that our people will





Ernest S. Carver Jr., son of "THE TRUTH: Barring the in- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Carver Sr. stantaneous collapse of the Rus- of Waveland, Miss. has just been sian government, a contingency I promoted to 3rd Class Petty Officer, Aviation Boatwains Mate circumstances, war is inevitable. He had previously been stationed When the leaders in the Kremlin at Moffet Field in California for the past two years and is now attending a school in Memphis, Tenn. He spent a month with his rior to ours by a proportion suf-family in Waveland before leavficient to enable Russia to destroy ing for Memphis. He has re-enlist-

The United States Corps of Engineers, working with local engineering firms, will begin in the near future an engineering survey to determine the protective capabilities for community fallout shelter purposes of all existing public and private buildings large enough to shelter a minimum of

Major de Seversky's learned with local Civil Defense directors The survey engineers working dissertation on Civil Defense, will determine the safety factor of these building and make rec-

It is the firm recommendation survey is very vital in the survi-

of all Civil Defense authorities, val preparations of our State it

MP&L Announces State V In Annual 4- Stallange

Light Company played host to the 4-H Club Round-up Break fast in Jackson this week. The annual affair is sponsored by the utility to honor the winners of 4-H electric projecte

As in years past, MP&L awarded the top boy and girl electric project statewide winner each a \$300 scholarship to any state institution of higher learning of their choice.

Top Winners This year's winners - John

R. Meeks of Walnut and Sue Ann Boswell of Louisville - received their top awards from MP&L President Baxter Wilson in a special ceremony in the Company's General

officers, Company officers and Rt. 1, Bailey. directors, leading businessmen. meeting. In Mr. Wilson's revice area. absence, Vice President Les M. Taylor presided and presented awards.

Eight District Prizes

Charleston; Ida Mae Gray, Hawkins, Scott; Johnny Simpson.

Office. The two were recognized again at the 4-H Break-fast along with district and county winners.

MP&L President Baxter Wilson appears greatly pleased with the 1961 state winners in 4-H electric projects. Mr. Wilson (center) presented certificates and \$300 scholarships to John R. Meeks (left) of Walnut and Sue Ann Boswell of Louisville as the top boy and girl in the statewide 4-H electric project on hand for the electric project & Light Company was host at the Annual 4-H Round-Up Breakfast honoring all electric project winners.

4-H members, a large number Dorsey; Cecile James, Rt. 4, Hughes, Issaquena; Warren of state, county, and city offi- Wesson; Georgia Carol Lackey, Sager, Jr., Yalobusha; Green cials, Chamber of Commerce Rt. 1, Bailey; and Rufus Brown, Baggett, Sharkey; Richard

Schoggins, Tate. and members of the press were breakfast meeting were the 36 Ronnie McClendon, Rankin; Also guests of honor at the

on hand for the breakfast county winners from MP&L's Donald Milton Griffith, Simpson; Kenneth A. White, Pike: County Winners Mary Ellem Sewell, Webster: The electric project county Martha McCorkle, Sunflower; winners included: Hugh King, Phyllis Lovett, Humphreys; Copiah; John McKee, III, Betsy Smith, Tate; Ann Fowler, In addition to the two Franklin: Robert Columbus Quitman; William Bruce scholarship winners, MP&L Furrer, Leake; Bobby Uzzle, Fiegley, Washington; Margaret also awarded radios to the Lawrence; Douglas Dick, Ann Sandifer, Tallahatchie; eight district winners in the Warren; David L. Cox, Yazoo; Wanda Evans, Scott; Mary electric project competition. Larry Wayne Wood, Mont-Belle Smith, Lawrence; Cyn-These District 4-H winners gomery; Benny Crosby, Attala; thia Sharp, Amite; Sarah Lou include: Hubert Floyd Davis, John Paul Vandercook, Jr., Berch, Copiah; Francis Lynn Canton; Ellen Bailey, Charles-Bolivar; Kenneth McNeill, Carr, Smith; Shay Jones,

ton; David Fulton, Rt. 3, Louis- Quitman; Thomas Edward Hill, Leake; Dutha Nell Beard, ville; James Fite, Rt. 2, Humphreys; Charles David Walthall; and Barbara Griffith.

I have long advocated that muisdiction. The purpose of this proto place the endorsement of local government on family fallout shelter for people to inspect and utilize in the construction of their own home shelter.

As was pointed out earlier, leadership in Civil Emergency New Orleans. day is fallout shelter construction. out shelter construction. There is Planning is the responsibility of Realizing that, by and large, most no federal or state program in elected officials at the city and people in our state are gravely existence that can meet the shell county level. This leadership and concerned about the world situater needs of all the people on a guidance must be forthcoming if tion and are keenly aware that community basis, therefore, local the Fallout Shelter Program is to for Mr. and Mrs. Pat Glass and O. V. Lewis and children, Jeannie for Mr. and Mrs. Pat Glass and O. V. Lewis and C. V. Ir of Picaruma Mice.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Raymond and Mrs. Herbert Spencer in Pearl Favre and sons. River, La. Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux and daughter Mrs. Dennis Helms were guests after a 10 day visit with her last Thursday of Mrs. Arceneaux's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alexander. Mrs. John Bonck and family in

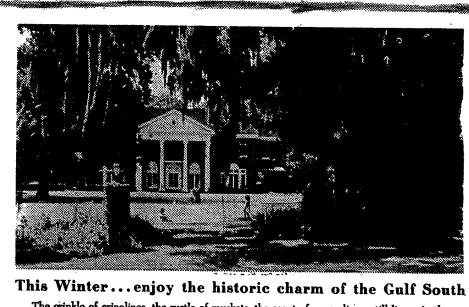
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Carroll entertained with a barbecue at their Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lewis of Boardman Avenue home Sunday Jackson, Miss., and Dr. and Mrs.

family of New Orleans.

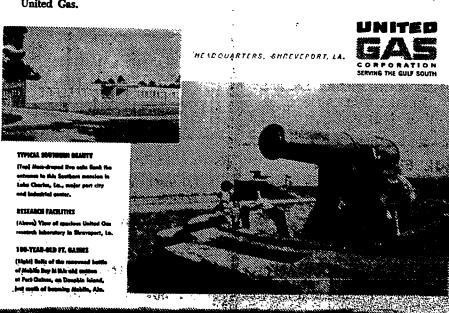
Mr. and Mrs. James Sticker and children, Mary Beth, Kenneth and Anne of Metairie, La., were Sunand son Dennis visited her mother day guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Victor Bordcaux and sister, Mr and Mrs. Noline

> Mrs. Edith Zellner of Waco, Texas, returned home Wednesday Weekend guests of the Alexan-

> ders who enjoyed a boat trip on ? the "Helen A" were Mrs. Alexander's brothers and sisters-in-law, and O. V., Jr., of Picayune, Miss.



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Mrs. Julia Spotot eceased, were gran dersigned by the Ch of Hancock County, the 19th day of Or and all persons against said estate notified to present the the Clerk of said Con have them probated within six months from failure to do so will This the 19th day of Oct Oscar M. J. Spotorne Estate of Mrs. Julia Cassanova Deceased

NOTICE TO BIDDE

10/26/4t

Sealed bids will be rec the Hancock County Scin Bay St. Louis 11 be delivered to the Office Superintendent of Education before Monday, No 1961 at 2:30 P.M. house in Bay St. Louis for the following: Five General Biology scopes and one Direction scope to contain the following

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Signed: K. G. Ko.

Hancock County School Ban NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given letters Testamentary on the letters Testamentary on the of Edna H. Fayard, decease granted to the undersides. Chancery Clerk of Hances, ty, Mississippi, on the October, 1961, and Baving claim against are hereby notified their elaims to the Clerk Court and to have them. Court and to have them and allowed within surfrom this date, failure will bar the claim.
This 4th day of October
Edward A

Estate of Edna H. Kyan ceased 10/5/4T

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given the ter of Administration of tate of Pauline W. Webs. ed, were granted to the signed by the Chancer (Hancock County, the 12th day of October 1 and all persons against said estate notified to present the to the Clerk of succession to have them probable ed within six months free date, failure to do so

This the 12th day of Oct

Estate of Pauline 10/19/4t

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Notice is hereby great in ters Testamentary of the cassed, were granted in dersigned by the Cassed the 27th day of September and all persons have a spirited to present the clerk of said part the Clerk of said part the Clerk of said part they them probated within six months from within six months from failure to do so will be This the 27th day of

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THE CHANGING SCENE

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS....

ACCEPT BOND ED P. ORTTE Ethel Ladner Favre Upon motion of Supervisor Lay Lucien M.Gex highouse duly seconded by Super George Heitzmann stor Frierson that the Bond of Boyce Holliman Edward P. Ortte member of Han- Marcia P. Hughes cock County School Board be and Roland Lafontaine, Sr. the same is hereby approved and Claire C. Mitchell accepted in the amount of Ten C. J. Ladner, Chy Cik Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars. Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars. C. J. Ladner, Chy Clk The above motion was unanimous G. V. Price, Sr. is accepted by the Board.

AD PEARL RIVER JR. COLLEGE Theo J. Morel, Sr. Upon motion of Supervisor Lav- Lamar Otis, Cir. Cik shouse duly seconded by Super- Lamar Otis, Cir. Clk visor Frierson the Clerk of this N. C. Rhodes goard is hereby authorized and Dr. A. P. Smith directed to issue warrant in the Convictions mount of Eighty (\$80.00) Dollars C. J. Ladner, Chy Clk savable to Pearl River Junior Col. G. V. Price, Sr., Sheriff ege and to be paid out of the G. V. Price, Sr., Sheriff divertising Fund for advertising. G. V. Price, Sr., Sheriff GENERAL COUNTY CLAIMS G. V. Price, Sr., Sheriff

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General County G. V. Price, Sr., Sheriff 25.38 G. V. Price, Sr., Sheriff 1.065.00 6.43 G. V. Price, Sr., Sheriff 3.82 Teddy Morel 208 74 Miss. Power Company Spec. School Bd. Election

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14.12 The matter of the claims against 23.98 the General County Fund, as ap-9.00 pearing on the Claim Docket, 75.00 came on to be heard and consi-103.00 dered. The Board having consider-104.52 ed said claims, which appear listed at pages 68, 69, and 70, of 1.25 this Minute Book and numbered 30.00 504 to 598, having been fully and 30.00 duly seconded, as by law provided, 30.00 and the Board being of the opinion that said claims should be al. inghouse, James Necaise and I. M. 7.03 lowed and on motion of Super-15.00 visor Lavinghouse, duly seconded Sr., Sheriff and C. J. Ladner, Clerk AND PERSONAL ASSESSMENT 4.83 by Supervisor Frierson, to approve said claims, said motion was sub-22.32 mitted to a vote of the Board of STATE TAX COMMISSION 10.00

Supervisor Hubbard's reason for and figures, to-wit: 39.00 voting Nay was that they were STATE TAX COMMISSION 20.00 exceeding the revenue in the Gen- JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 32.64 eral County Fund.

16.20 AIDING HANDICAP CHILDREN TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVI-5.24 There appeared befor this Board SORS

34.75 the Honorable Grady Perkins who HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI in the manner provided by law, ly accepted by the Board. There appeared befor this Board SORS 27.00 sideration, the question of aiding Commission has received from the meeting. 17.60 fully and ably presented his proj- ment Rolls of the above named TAXPAYERS OF HANCOCK 16.00 ect to the Board, requested that county for 1961, and to the best COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI 75.00 the Board give an expression, as of its knowledge and belief HON-40.00 to its attitude towards assisting ORABLE GEORGE HEITZMANN, 225.00 the handicap children of the Tax Assessor of said county, is

utes of the Board of Supervisors this Order expressing the unent-mone opinion of the Board as each dorsing this progress. LEASE OLD KING'S DAUGHTERS HOSPITAL FOR HANCOCK COUN. TY RETARDED CHILDREN'S ORGANIZATION

Inere appeared before the Board 257.72 of Supervisors, Mr. Leon Favre and other citizens, who requested of the Board that there be leased o Hancock County Retarded Chiliren's Organization for a period one (1) year, the building loated on Carroll Avenue in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 600.00 and generally known as the old King's Daughter's Hospital. The Board having considered the re-500.00 quest, by the organization, above mentioned, and being of the opin 25.00 ion that since this building would be used for all of the retarded children of Hancock County, that it would be to the best interest of the County as a whole to lease 71.10 unto Hancock County Retarded 26.15 Children's Organization on the hereinstated terms and conditions. Motion was made by Supervisor Frierson and duly seconded by Supervisor Russ in favor of said lease and unanimously accepted by the Board . 3.50 BE IT ORDERED BY the Board that the Board adjourn.

AUGUST TERM, A. D., 1961

President

50.00 BE IT REMEMBERED, that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, was held at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on Monday August 7, 1961, at 1961. 9:00 o'clock A.M. The same being the time and place for the holding of said meeting. There were present: R. G. Hubbard, Jr., Presi-

dent; Chas A. Russ, Jr., Chas. Lav-Frierson, members; G. V. Price, of said Board. ADOPT CERTIFICATION OF

Those voting AYE: Supervisors, visor Necaise that the certifical and personal assessment rolls for 32.74 Those voting AYE: Supervisors, visor Necaise that the certifical and personal assessment rolls for Lavinghouse, Frierson and Necaise that the certifical and personal assessment rolls for Nave Supervisors sion be and the same is hereby that the said assessment rolls have tractor, in the amount of Four schools in our area, and officers visors will transmit to the Supervisors and Nave Supervisors and Nave Supervisors and Nave Supervisors will transmit to the Supervisors and Nave Supervisors will transmit to the Supervis

August 1, 1961

submitted to the Board, for con This is certify that the State Tax at least ten days prior to this handicap children of Hancock Tax Assessor the Recapitulation County. Mr. Perkins having very of the Real and Personal Assess-

145.50 County. The Board was of the not in default with respect to unanimous opinion that the not in default with respect to lease Estimate, said requisition to unanimous opinion that the promaking and filing the said assess-been equalized according to law, as presented by Mr. Perment rolls; and that the said Board and that said rolls are ready for the above mentioned Contract. 19.40 kins, should be given its whole19.40 hearted support and that there cretion, make an allowance and that any objections to said rolls,

The above motion was unanimous.

The above motion was unanimous. assessment therein con tained shall be made in writing ly accepted by the Board and filed with the clerk of the PAY REQUISITION T-9-23 (5) is made, and which may be cor rected and properly determined by this Board, will be made final by this Board of Supervisors, and that said rolls and the assessments

> 1. This Board will be in session for the purpose of hearing objections to the said assessments TY CO. which may be filed, at the Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, said County and State, or the 7th day of August, 1961, and 2. This Board of Supervisors will remain in session from day to day until all objections, lawfully filed have been disposed of and all proper corrections made in the said rolls,

contained therein will he approv

ed by this Board of Supervisors;

Witness the signature and a al of the said Board of Supervisors this the 24th day of July, 1961. THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY By /s/R. G. Hubbard, Jr.

President. /s/ C. J. Ladner

Ordered and adjudged this 24th

to said assessment rolls and the termined and all proper correct Board is hereby authorized and stead Exemption, if any, be addirected further to equalize the Assessment Roll in his office, and Ordered and adjudged this the said assessments; and, wherever the Sheriff and Tax Collector, of 7th day of August, 1961.

Done this the 1st day of August, brought to its attention; and that this Board will proceed to do and STATE TAX COMMISSION perform any and all things re-BY: /s/ ARNY RHODEN quired by law with respect to the er will be assessed equally and uniformly.

STEAMING HOT RESTAURANTS TOOK

Ordered and adjudged this the 7th

This day came on to be considered by the Board of Supervisors of Hay REQUISITION 7-23 (5) Supervisors and the vote on said Upon motion of Supervisor Lav-Hancock County, Mississippi, the Upon motion of Supervisor Friermotion being as follows: to-wit: inghouse duly seconded by Super-matter of objections to the real son duly seconded by Supervisor Necaise that requisition No. 7-23 the day were given by student according to law. Thousand, nine hundred ninety of the National Nurses Associabeen heretofore filed by the tax assessor of this county, and has eight (\$4,998.00) Dollars, being tion. been examined and equalized by Estimate No. 7, said Requisition this Board of Supervisors as red to be executed by the President quired by law, and that the red of this Board and the Clerk in favor of the above mentioned Conto be executed by the President 3:00 o'clock that afternoon. quired notice has been given to vor of the above mentioned Con-

> The above motion was unanimous-PAY REQUISITION NO. 7-A-23(5) SJA Parents Club Upon motion of Supervisor Frier-TO THE PUBLIC AND TO THE

son duly seconded by Supervisor Necaise that requisition No. 7-A-23 (5) payable to T. P. Groome. You are hereby notified that the Contractor, in the amount of Five real and personal property as Thousand, Three hundred (\$5,300.

Board of Supervisors of said coun. Upon motion of Supervisor Frierty, on or before the 7th day of son duly seconded by Supervisor the award. August, 1961, at his office in the Necaise that requisition No. T-9-Courthouse of said county, and 23 (5) payable to the Mississippi that all assessments to which no State Highway Department in the objection is then and there made, amount of Four (\$4.00) Dollars, will be finally approved by said said requisition to be executed by Board of Supervisors, and that the President of this Board and all assessments to which objection the Clerk in favor of the above mentioned Miss. State Highway Department.

The above motion was unanimous ly accepted by the Board. ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SU-

PERVISORS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

IN THE MATTER OF THE AS-SESSMENT OF McDONALD REAL in said petition.

consideration by the board of Su-pervisors of Hancock County, Mis-ed in support of said applications sissippi, petition of McDonald that the assessment should be Realty Co. for reduction in the assessment of real property, assessed to the said Petitioner as the owner thereof, at the page and line on said 1960 real roll as skown in said Petition.

And it appearing to the Board of Supervisors from the evidence, both oral and documentary offered in support of said application that the assessment should be the changed or reduced by the changed or reduced the change of t changed or reduced.

LOCAL BOYS IN CAST OF MAY THREE ANGELS"

Casting has been completed for the Mississippi State University Blackfrair's fall presentation of "My Three Angels" My Three Angels."

The three act comedy will he presented December 5 under the direction of Mrs. Tommy Rhynes. The stage production was written by Sam and Bella Spewack, based upon "La Cuisine Des Anges" by Hughes, agent, featured "Diet and the bid of Earl Raymond I

Included in the cast are Mark Horne of Bay St. Louis as Felix, with "How to grow old grace pervisor Necalse duly accorded Elinor Garrett of Crystal Springs fully." as Emily, Shirley Walker of Pascagoula as Marie Louise, Emile were Mesdames Faust, S. K. Kep the same is hereby accepted Flower of Lexington as Madam ner and Phelps. Parole, Angelo Dorizas of Jackson as Joseph, David Dye of Batesville as Jules, James Shippey of Waveland as Alfred, Malcolm Dingus of Grenada as Henri, Larry Hudson of Kilmichael as Paul and David Whorton of Winona as the er a hearing for Lt. Robert P. Her-Lieutenant.

North Central Student Attended Conference On "Careers In Nursing"

Miss Glenda Shaw, secretary Hancock North Central High School, escorted Miss Peggy Jean Stewart, a senior of Hancock North Central, to Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Saturday, October 21, 1961. They attended a conference on "Careers In Nursing."

During bread and at lunch they had the pleasure of touring Mississippi Southern College beautiful of said appropriation and the campus and visiting with friends. Board of Supervisors of Hancock At 9:00 o'clock they met about County, Mississippi, does hereby AD VALOREM COMMISSION said assessment rolls and the as- of Mississippi in the lobby of mitted into the Mississippi State ROGER M. BOH, AND EUGENE The above motion was unanimous sessments therein contained, so Marsh Auditorium. The program Tuberculosis Sanatorium and there that all property of every taxpay-began with the invocation given cared for until the Superintendby Monsignor John T. Martin, pas- ent of the Sanatorium in his opin. son that the deeds of Roger M. burg. Afterward Dr. William D. and the Board of Supervisors to Hancock County, Mississippi, McCain, president of Mississippi agrees to issue warrants on state. be accepted in the following Southern College, welcome the ments submitted by the Superin- words and figures, to-wit:

The conference adjourned Miss Stewart said, "The conference was well worthwhile to ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR as follows, to-wit: anyone who wants and plans to WHEREAS the Clerk of this The N 25 feet of the 5½ of the become a nurse as much as I do.

Hold Regular Meeting Our Lady of the Gulf Parents

Club met Thursday night with Dr. M. D. Horne, president, preiding. The Rev. Kevin Rec opened the meeting with prayer next months donation by mem bers. A member has to be pres ent in order to be eligible for

The business session adjourned with a prayer by Father Reid. The next meeting will be Thursday, November 16.

SESSMENT OF GERALD R. CHA-

This day came on for hearing and consideration by the board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, petition of Gerald R. Chaney for reduction in the assessment of real property, assessed to the said Petitioner as the owner thereof, at the page and line on said real roll as shown

And it appearing to the Board of This day came on for hearing and Supervisors from the evidence

IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that the assessment on page 470 line 16 be reduced to an assessment on lot only being a total reduction of the assessment on said roll of \$600; and said changes being for the

IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERED by the Clerk of this Board certify the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that the State Tax Commission, for its apassessment on page 153 line 18 proval or disapproval; and if the be removed from the land roll as a dual assessment being a total reduction of the assessment on said roll of \$300; and said change and directed to change a being for the year 1960.

Therefore, Ordered to hear and determine any and all the Clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to change the Original Assessment Rolls in his office, and the Sheriff and the Clerk of this Board certify. assessment on page 153 line 18 proval or disapproval; and if the hear and determine any and all the Clerk of this Board certify horizons and exceptions thereto two copies of this order to the hereby authorized and directed to said assessment rolls and the to said assessment rolls and the assessments therein contained: foregoing order be approved or that this Board will sit from day to day until all objection and exceptions have been heard and determined and all proper correct that the same termined are the commission, for its approval; and if the sion, to conform with the provisions, of this order; and the Sheriff and Tax Collector be given the proper correct that the same termined are the copy in his possestion, to conform with the provisions, of this order; and the Sheriff and Tax Collector be given to conform with the provisions of this order; and the Sheriff and Tax Collector be given to conform with the provisions of this order; and the Sheriff and Tax Collector be given to conform with the provisions of this order; and the Sheriff and Tax Collector be given to conform with the provisions of this order; and the Sheriff and Tax Collector be given to conform with the provisions of this order; and the Sheriff and Tax Collector be given to conform with the provisions of this order; and the sheriff and Tax Collector be given to conform with the provisions of this order; and the sheriff and the conform with the provisions of this order; and the sheriff and the conform with the provisions of this order; and the sheriff and the conform with the provisions of this order; and the conform with the provisions of this order; and the conform with the provisions of this order; and the conform with the provisions of this order; and the conform with the provisions of this order.

said assessments; and, wherever it appears equitable, will increase or dimish the valuation of any property, so that property of the same value shall be assessed for an equal sum; that this Board will add to the roll any property found to have been omitted; that where an individual assessment is increased of where any omitted property is added to the roll due notice will be given of such increase or addition, and the owner of the property given any property to portunity to present objections, as required by Section 9789 Mississippi, and the property given any opportunity to present objections, as required by Section 9789 Mississippi and the same of the property given an opportunity to present objections, as STATE OF MISSISSIPPI County of said parts of the property and the Board will correct and change any arc of the property given an opportunity to present objections, as STATE OF MISSISSIPPI County of the MATTER OF THE AS finding that said person is warring the finding that said person is warring the said person is warring that said person is warring the sai

Mrs. Gates Installed President Waveland HD Club

Mrs. Earl Gates was installed president of the Waveland Bosse Demonstration Chill Treadly at the home of Mrs. C. H. Faust Other officers installed were

Mrs. A. J. Chagnard, vice pares. Thank you for yo dent; C. A. Phelps, secretary and R. J. McDougall, treasurer. A demonstration by Mrs. Marcis

co-hostesses for the social hour the above mentioned hid be said

Cattle Theft Hearing For Suspects Postponed

According to Judge Lester Hovbert and Sergeant Carman F. Corthon of the Morgan City, La. police department, and Arthur T. Finance of the State Tax Com-Dirringer, Morgan City and mission has filed with this Board Charles Higgerson of Ansley, the amount of Severance Tax due originally set for October 20 in the Hancock County Minimum Edhis court has been postponed un ucation Program Fund, and

4 near Ansley.

tendent from month to month for STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Other events and programs of the care of said T. E. (Ed) Keller, COUNTY OF HANCOCK

intendent of the Sanatorium a is hereby acknowledged, and other certified copy of this order. Ordered, adjudged this the 7th I, Roger M. Boh do hereby conday of August, 1961.

ACCEPT BID OF RAYMOND

Board has obtained a number of SW14 of the SE14, Section 31, estimates or sealed proposals to Township 6 S, R14W. furnish the county with a refrig-Witness my signature this the erator for the use of the home 24th day of July, A.D. 1961 for the indigent, and WHEREAS of the number of pro- STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

posals submitted the estimate of COUNTY OF HANCOCK Company for furnishing to Hancock County, to-wit:

Earl Ramond Electrical Supply, Co.

Care for Aged "The ten members cat Supply Company is the Research present answered the roll call with "How to grow old grace" and best bid upon motion of Su-The above motion was unanimous ly accepted by the Board, due to the fact that this Board is being faced with the problem of immed iately obtaining said refrigerator. MAKE SEVERANCE TAX SETTLEMENT TO MINIMUM

EDUCATION PROGRAM FUND WHEREAS the administrator of til November 17, to allow time Upon motion of Supervisor Lav-

for summoning out of state wit- inghouse duly seconded by Supervisor Frierson that the Clerk of The four men arrested by Dep this Board is hereby authorized uty Sheriffs Gerald V. Price Jr. and directed to issue warrant in and Gerald Favre were released the amount of Seven Thousand. on \$1,000 bond each on a charge Two hundred and sixty-seven dolinvolving the alleged theft and lars (\$7,267.00), payable to the butchering of two cattle October Minimum Education Program Fund and to be paid out of the Severance Escrow Fund for the year beginning July 1st, 1960. The above motion was unanimous-

ly accepted by the Board.

R. DILLMAN, ETUX Upon motion of Supervisor Frieror, Sacred Heart Church, Hatties- ion deems it safe todischarge him. Boh and Eugene R. Dillman, etux

good and valuable considerations. vey and warrant unto Hancock County, a right of way described

/s/ Roger M. Boh Earl Ramond Electrical Supply Personally appeared before the undersigned authority in and for

the aforesaid County and State. August 7, 1961 Roger M. Boh, who acknowledged (Continued On Page Six)



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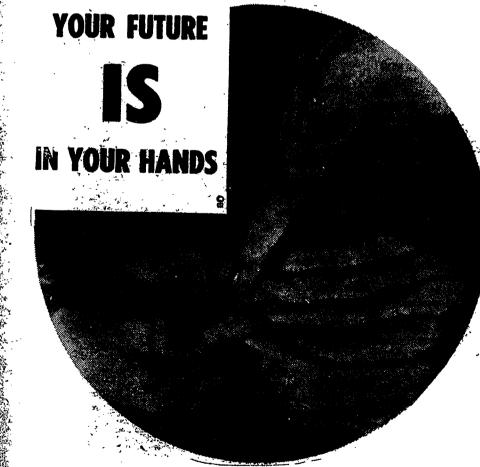
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instrument on the day and year ment of loan in Book X page 407. therein mentioned. GIVEN under my hand and seal homer carmichael Lester Hover, July, A.D. 1961.

My commission expires: Sept. 16,

For and in consideration of the sum of ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00), cash in hand paid, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, and other good and valuable considerations, We, Eugene R. Dillman and Irene M. Dillman, husband and wife, do hereby convey E. G. (Jim) Kelley, Donald H., Peand warrant unto Hancock Counterson, Julius J. Remel, William ty, a right of way described as B. White, John Jackson, Leonard follows to-wit:

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

The N 25 feet of the S½ of the BEAT NO. 2 SE% of the SW% Section 31 Township 6 S, R14W. WITNESS our signatures this the

21st day of July, A.D. 1961. /s/ Eugene R. Dillman /s/ Irene M. Dillman STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK Personally appeared before the Eugene R. Dillman and Irene M. on the day and year therein men- Ed Kendrick, Rufus Mitchell,

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office this the 21st day of Frierson, Paul Bounds July, A.D. 1961.

My commission Expires: Sept. 16,

The above motion was unanimously accepted by the Board... INTER-LOAN DIST. No. 5 TO

Upon motion of Supervisor Lavinghouse duly seconded by Supervisor Necaise that the Clerk of this Board is hereby authorized Floyd M. Christy, James F. Kim- Thomas Jefferson Thigpen and directed to transfer the mel, Julian H. Lorenzen, Conrad Julius Labron Davis amount of Four Thousand (\$4,000.- Sick, Albert Curry, Warren J. Francis W. Lee 00) Dollars out of Road and Bridge Maint. No. 5 and payable to Road Hille, L. L. Kergosien, Joseph Em- Picayune Boby & Fender Shop 3.00 Arthur Garcia and Bridge Maint. No. 4 Fund as ile Kern, Eugene F. Monti, Alden Thomas Edward Miller an Inter Fund loan.

Payable to Road and Bridge Coun-

(Continued From Page Five) Payable to Road and Bridge Bond that he executed the foregoing Fund the sum of \$5,000.00, pay-JURORS DISTRICTS 1, 2 and 5 office this the 24th day of Homer Carmichael, Lester Hover, Seal's Grocery 8.25 J. H. Olsen A.D. 1961.

(AD 1961.

(B) Walter J. Phillips Ruport R. Smith, Louis E. Nichol. 1. M. Frierson 97,00 J. W. Olsen Notary Public son, J. L. Zengarling, Robert M. Jack Carbonette spires: Sept. 16, Zengarling, Joseph (Rod) Murphy, C. R. Graham Monvel T. Maskew, Herbert D. Monvel T. Maskew, Herbert, D. Bob McQueen-Rody, Wilbur J. McArthur, Alvin Melvin Shaw R. Smith, Cecil Martin, Jr. Hen Charley Wesley Kellar ry Otis, Edgar M. Carver, Patrick Clarence Wheat

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/s/ Walter J. Phillips John A. Klein, Bertrand A. Lad-Notary Public | ner Norris Ashen, Ray Bordages, John S. Bordages, Clarence Moran, Charley Elijah Malley Charles F. Moran, James A. Au Ira Burton Lee gustus. Joseph V. Colson, Paul Lamar Jesse Lee Henley, Malvin G. Ladner, Alvin

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PAY CLAIMS AND DEMANDS Joseph M. Lind Jr. BE IT ORDERED by the Board James Necalise

Ladner, David A. Treutel

accounts.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED by Robert W. Lee

HOLD CLAIMS OF GENERAL COUNTY Motion was reade by Supervisor Lavinghouse daly seconded by Supervisor Frierson that all de-Supervisor Frierson that all de New C. Necaise mands and accounts that are to Patrick C. Necaise be paid out of the General County Cloza R. Necaise Fund be and they are hereby Laurent Necaise

by the Board.

R and B Maint, No. 1

Pearson Motor Company. 218.77

A & J. Sand and Gravel Co. 95.00

Faulkner Concrete Fibe Co.

W. A. McDonald and Son

R. F. Mestayer List Co.

Faulkner Conc. Pipe Co. Sanders Tractor Co. 6437 Bay Ice Combany Sanders Tractor Co. Otis Mitchell Russell Mitchell Arceneaux's Super Service 22115 Cherokee Supply Co.

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Shaw's Culv & Road Sup. Co. 405.46 D. B. Breazeale
A & J Sand and Gravel Co. 404.50 Latrich Garage
Mrs. Emma Baxter
19.30 L. H. Raymond, Jr. Mrs. Emma Baxter Jules G. LaFrance Mrs. Forest Travirca Mrs. James Wyman Beach Economy Drugs

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R and B Maint. No. 3 Gulfport Gravel Co. Charles Lavinghouse

R. G. Hubbard, Jr. Harold W. Johnston, Vernon L. Pearson Motor Company A & J Sand and Gravel 11.90 48:00 11.64 155.68

that pursuant to Chapter 317,
Laws of 1938, that the following demands and accounts be paid out of the respective funds as allowed by the Board 15.

FURTHER ORDERED that the Clerk of this Hoard ahall issue warrants out of the respective funds covering said demands and accounts.

James Necaise Grant's Tire Service Seal's Grocery Clitton Lee Anderless Peterson Mannel Haas.

The Clerk of this Hoard shall issue Garriga Cullen Lee Hollice Slyvome Lee Hollice Slyvome Lee this Board that said claims be Ardell Stockstill photostated hito the Minutes of Charles R. Breland this Board. Jessie Pearson Charles Spiers

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held over for further consideration of this Board, on the 14th

Superior Supply Company 275 tion of this Board, on the 14th R and B Maint No. 5 day of August, 1961. The above Superior Supply Company 2.75. motion was unanimously accepted Arceneaux's Supper Serv. 40.41 by the Board. Faulkner Concrete Pipe Co. 24.80.

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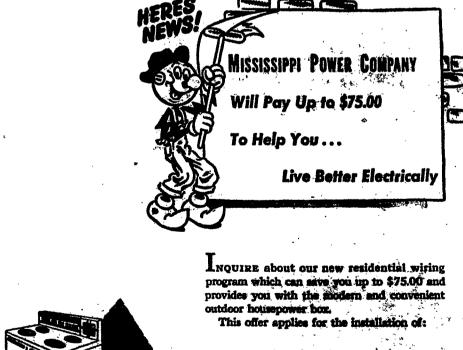
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Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marengo were her brotherlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. mis McHughes, and children of orleans.

Robert L. Genin Jr., a student days. the University of Miss., spent weekend at his home on Car-Avenue.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic- end with the McCullochs, Colson.

Miss Melanie Vassalli, a student Hotel Dieu School of Nursing Yew Orleans, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amenst Vassalli, and sister, Mrs. onald Strong, Mr. Strong, and or, and Mrs. Thomas Egloff.

County Agent O. O. Swords, askfant agent John Smith and me demonstration agent Mrs. farcia Hughes are attending the mual agents meeting in Jackson of Columbus Hall. this week.

Mrs. W. F. O'Kelley, with her owing a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Freeman. in C. C. McDonald Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald ir and Mr. and Mrs. Edward ath enjoyed a weekend fishing n in the Louisiana marshes a ford the "Cathy."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayer atled the International Brothergood of Electrical Workers bannet Saturday night on the roof the Markham Hotel, Gulfport, Mayer received a pin in recmiltion of his 20 years service.

Mrs. A. J. Piazza is visiting this ek with her son-in-law and ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Pisrotta and family in New Orleans.

NOUNCE BIRTH TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fucich of lidell, La., announce the birth twins, Kenneth James and merine Ann, Thursday, Octo-26, at Hancock General Hos-

ds, three ounces. Mrs. Fucich is the former Nor-Community. The paternal indparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mimir Fucich of Lakeshore,

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Mrs. Jas A. Evans had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jas A. is reported recuperating Evans, Jr. and children Tom,

> Mrs. Andy Becker is back home and doing nicely following recent surgery at Touro Infirmary,

S. W. Prague is leaving Friday for a business meeting in Chicago. He will be gone for several

Mrs. Don McCullouch visited in New Orleans last week as the quest of Mrs. Louise Dresher. Mr. and Mrs. John McConnan of She was accompanied home by ew Orleans were weekend guests Mrs. Dresher who spent the week-

> Donald Corr of Cross City, Florida, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Corr and sons, who are spending a while at the family home on Carroll Avenue.

Mrs. Demoran Hostess At Halloween Stanley Party

Mrs. Emmett Demoran was hostess at a Halloween Stanley party Monday night at the Knights

Mrs. Leroy Luke won first prize for the best costume, Sad Sack, Mrs. Thomas Egloff, second, in aughter, Mrs. Fred McDonald an elephant costume, and Mrs nd grandson, Kelley left Friday Henry Lang, third, dressed as a her home in Shreveport, La., Beatnik. The door prize went to

Games were played, and refreshnanto were served to 30 guests.

Hancock North Central School Honor-Roll Elementary Department

FIRST GRADE Carol Arnold, Sandra Cuevas Thelma Cuevas, Wilborn Cuevas, nuptial music during the cere-Mitchell Havard, Robert Hoda. Rhonda Ladner, Preston Lizana Alan Malley, Rodrick Lee, Laurie Peterson, Karen Smith, Randy Shaw, Kent Thrash SECOND GRADE

Pamela Fletcher, Joan Haas, Jamie Ladner, Sandra Ladner, David Lee, Clark Malley, Forrest featured a scalloped neckline em- of brown cymbidium orchids was Thigpen, Ricky Arnold, David bellished with rhinestones, se-Cuevas, Deborah Cuevas. Pamela quins and pearls and long sleeves er of the groom chose a blue suit. Lee, Danny Martin, Frank Miller, forming points over the hands. Deborah Niolet, Danny Peterson, Her shoulder length veil of import- bidium orchid corsage. Donna Wahi THIRD GRADE

Jody Knight, Marie Ladner, Vero-I They each weighed five nica Ladner, Delores Ladner, Shelia Lavinghouse, Larry Lind, Rita Joyce Moore, Donette Palm-Garcia, daughter of Mr. and er., Gwendolen Shaw, George Wain-Noah Garcia, of Bayou La wright, Patricia Bond, Gay Cue- Geraldine Kidd, Carol Heitzmann, trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs Favre, Freddie Hudson, Edwin Ladner, Jean Etta Ladner, Dexter Malley, Mark Mason, Shirley May, Bennie Peterson, Glenn Wahl.

FOURTH GRADE Betty McNeece, Crystal Peterson, Dot Shaw, Nancy Spiers, Gregory Shaw, Lawrence Stockstill. Vern Wahl, Linda Anderson, Sandra Entertains At Party Cuevas, June Garcia, Robert John- Mrs. Otis Winnard entertained son: Connie Ladner, Gerard Lad-last Wednesday with a party at ner, Sharon Ladner, Kathy Mauf-her home for Kelley McDonald, fray, Dennis Peterson, Price, Timothy Shaw, Thrash, Carol Wicktom

FIFTH GRADE onn, Kathrine Ladner, Donny Lee, Francis Moran, Michael Reeves, Christine Seal, Mary Louis Trav-

SIXTH GRADE Nancy Favre, Travis Moore

High School Division

SEVENTH GRADE

Lanny Baker, Brenda Hudson Sherry Ladner, Roy Wicktom, EIGHTH GRADE

Peggy Bates, Douglas Cuevas Brenda Fricke, Karen Hoda, Danny Lee, Andy Moran, Phillip Shaw NINTH GRADE

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Bob Grayson, Vivian Baker, Rae Ann Favre, Romaonia Hoda, Tecia Ladner, Ann Lee, Ladette Palmer, Lynn Reynolds

ELEVENTH GRADE Virginia Adams, Rose Mary Bilbo., Ann Harriel, Howard Lee TWELFTH GRADE

Bill Lee, Judy Lee, Kathy Lee, Donna Fay Necaise, Peggy Stewart, Janet Ray Shaw, Albert Wicktom

Stieffel - Taconi Wedding



Miss Jerleen Ann Taconi be-Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock carried pink sweetheart roses. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Edward Bourgeois was his Schultz and Frank Lagarde, Jr., Kelly officiating.

Stieffel of Waveland, Miss. Pale yellow mums decorated

organist, rendered a program of tion following the ceremony.

The bride given in marriage by five-tiered wedding cake topped length gown of satin and lace. The bouffant skirt, with a border blossoms and greenery. of scalloped lace trimmed with sequins and seed pearls, swept into ing wearing a burnt orange suit ed illusion fell from a small tiara of seed pearls, and she carried the bride, presided at the cake Sandra Cuevas, Karne Hudson, a cascade bouquet of lilies of the table. valley centered with a white or-

chid sister of the bride, was maid of bouquet. honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Stieffel, sister of the groom.

The attendants wore identical length dresses. The full skirt was ate of Bay High, is now employed fashioned with a fitted bodice at Avondale Shipyard. Winfred Baker, Delores Davis, with scalloped neckline, short harlotte Holden, Deborah Ladner, sleeves and a contrasting blue friends and relatives attended the chiffon sash.

They wore head pieces of darkcame the bride of Kenneth J. er blue bands trimmed with a Stieffel in a double ring ceremony small veil, matching slippers and ny and Greg Pfieffer, Paul Ray-

Church with the Rev. Michael J. brother's-in-law best man, and Den chief, den mothers Mesdames groomsmen were Eugene and Hen-Gilbert Gayaut, and James Pflef-The bride is the daughter of ry Tankersley, of Ouray, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Taconi of cousins of the bride; and Jerry Master. Bay St. Louis and the groom is Lafontaine of Waveland. Messrs. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Leroy Ladner and Robert Stieffel served as ushers.

An arrangement of white mums Professor Joseph Hemmersbach, in the Parish Hall for the recep-The bride's table, covered with

her father, wore a white floor with the traditional bride and groom and encircled with white Mrs. Taconi assisted in receiv a train. The fitted lace bodice and black accessories. A corsage

pinned to her shoulder. The moth black accessories and a biege cym-Mrs. Shirley Turcotte, aunt of

For traveling the bride wore blue dress with black accessories Miss Judith Ann Taconi, twin and the orchid from her bridal On their return from a wedding

vas, Linda Dedeaux, Elizabeth cousin of the bride, and Jane Stieffel will be at home at 306 St. George Street. The bride is a graduate of Bay light blue brocade taffeta street High School. The groom, a gradu-

William son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDon-Edward ald of Freeport, Texas, on the General Hospital. occasion of his third birthday.

A circus theme was carried out Kathy Favre, Andrew Lugis in the decorations and clown hats Ladner, Clark Ladner, Guy Ne were worn by the young guests. caise, Sandra Shaw, Candy Smith, The refreshment table, covered Kenneth Adams. Thomas Koen- with a cloth with figures of clowns, was centered with a large cake topped by a three ring cir-

Enjoying the afternoon with Kelley were Ellen and Nancy Mc-Donald, Windy and Andre Mc-Donald, Marilyn and Mack McDonald, Moli, Dolly and Meg McDonald, Stephen and Milan Winnard,

Clay Wagner and Ed Porter. Other guests were the honorees' grandmothers, Mrs. W. F. O'Kelley of Shreveport, and Mrs. C. C. Mcmother, Mrs. W. A. McDonald, of Chasse, La. Bay St. Louis.

Announce Birth of Twins

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Rutherford announce the birth of twins, a son and daughter, at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, October 31, at Hancock

Mrs. Rutherford is the former Hazel Burch of Picayune. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, Sr. of this

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kersanac, nee Dorothy Larroux, announce the birth of their third child and second son at 2 a.m. Tuesday, October 31, at Hancock General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

The new arrival is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Larroux and the paternal grandmother Donald, Sr., and his great-grand is Mrs. William Steele of Belle



Maine, 15 miles northwest of via air locks.

will assemble a gaint 300-ton steel and alumium antenna.— Bell's tem's space communications exposes and ear to outer space. It weighs 12 tons and is approximately .050 inches thick. The air-supported structure will enclose about twice the space of the seating area of Radio City Music Hall.

A permanent Radome, practically transparent to radio waves, will transparent to radio waves, will costs of project Telstar, furnish the end of December. Both covers will carry out the experiments.

The world's largest inflated will be supported by air pressure earthbound structure has been about one-tenth of a pound per erected on the site of the Bell square inch greater than the out-System's space communication side atmospheric pressure. People center, near the town of Andover, and vehicles will enter the sphere

The shelter, built in nine sep-The chemically-treated nylon arate pieces, was fastened togethdome, 210 feet across and 160 er with study at the site feet high, will be a temporary The space station now under cover within which technicians construction will play a vital role will assemble a gaint 300 ton steel in Project Telstar, the Bell Sys-

Named Editor-In-Chief Of "Tammy How!" At Gulf Park College

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hall of ween party for her dancing pu-Waveland, has been named editor pils at the Dottie Russell dance in chief of the Tammy Howl, Gulf studio. Park College magazine. Lynne. who is a senior at Gulf Park, was signally honored as this post has seldom gone to a day student of the college A graduate of Bay Kathleen Taylor, Anne Peneguy High School, Lynne has also been elected as vice-president of the len, Ellen McDonald, Susan Clark Coast Club, an organization made Kathleen McAuley, Sarah Dale up of day students attending Gulf McFarland, Valda Pitcairn, Becky Park from this area. While at Adams, Anne Morrison, Mike No-Bav High. Lynn was an honor lan, Bruce Walker, David Byrne, Prints, Homecoming Queen, presdent of the Peta Club, and American Legion award winner at nell McKay and Randy Jones.

Dens 4 and 6 Entertained For Halloween Scheduled

Pack 208, Cub Scouts Dens 4 can Legion home.

Members of Den 4 who attended were Douglas Birch, Larry Buehler, Johnny Bufkin, Donnie and Jimmy Caldwell, Gene Estapa, Tony Gayaut, Danny and Kenny Lamier, Kenny Martinolich, Johnnaud, Micheal Wilkins, Kevin fer and Gilbert Gayaut, Cub

Attending from Den 6 were Alvah Ruhr, Jerry Wiggins, Woodrow Lafontaine, Norman Cowand, Malcolm Cowand, Tommy Favre, and gladioli trimmed the mantle Mack Gianelloni, Al Gianelloni, Chris Lagarde, Jules Lagarde, Don Ladner, Jim Morlan, C. J. Manuel, Gerald Price III, Daniel Neghandmade lace cloth, held the rette, Wendell Miller, Elmer Wiggins, James Brown, Joe D. Benvenutti, Terry Phillip, Ricky and Billy Stechmann, Den Chiefs, Mrs. Marion Beal and Sylvan Ladner,

> den mothers. The Halloween theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Called Home By Illness

ness of their father, C. R. Beyer. day from Hancock General Hosto Keesler A.F.B. Hospital, Biloxi.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman entertained Sunday night at a gettogether at their home honoring Col. and Mrs. Jean Dupas of Fort de France, Martinique.

Guests were Mrs. Karl Kammer. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stieffel, Mr. and thinnings are frequently the only re interested in building a pond

nd Mrs. M. J. Wolfe. Jr. Col. and Mrs. Dupas are visiting his cousin, Mrs. Kammer, and Mr. Kammer in Waveland.

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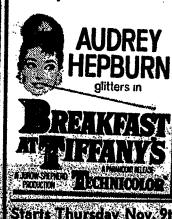
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> Leonard Ladner of Clermont Harbor called for the square

dance. dance.
Attending were Sudie Whitlock Mary Gayle Holcomb, Dianne Al student, editor in chief of the George Byrne, Larry Ratliff, Mike school newspaper. The Student Poindexter, Jimmy Currie, Jim Clotton, Bill Pitcairn, Jimmy and Marshall Wilcox, Billy Hait, Par-

Xmas Gift Bazaar

Our Lady of the Gulf Parnd 6 were entertained with a ents Club will sponsor a Christmas Halloween party by den mothers gift bazaar December 9, 16 and Monday afternoon at the Amer- 23 with Mrs. James Ansley as Chairman.

The main door prize will be a portrait by Mrs. T. A. Quigley. Homemade and handmade gifts and Christmas decorations will be on sale.

Anyone who has gifts to donate can contact Mrs. Ansley at HO-7

FORESTRY

Present land use trends throughout Mississippi and the entire Southland are producing ideal conditions for tree planting and the growing of timber as a crop, according to Area Forester Glen

Increased mechanization has im-Mrs. Neil Burns of Norman, ed to undesirable vegetatation that Oklahoma, and Mrs. Peter Benve. has no commercial value. At presnutti of Washington, D. C., were ent, our state has approximately called home Thursday by the ill-six million acres of land that is Mr. Beyer was transferred Fri- ouctive or producing a fraction of lits potential.

"On land such as this" Purvie He is reported on the critical list. said, "planting and growing trees represents a sound business ven-

ture." After establishment of the ini tial stand of trees, little time or effort is required to grow the timber. Fire protection, insect and disease checks, and intermediate Mrs. Rene de Montluzin and Dr. cultural treatments necessary.



The above picture appeared in T ne Cincinnati Post and Times Star. Sylvan Ladner, left, and his brother Don, 9, got a sneak preview of what Crosley Field looked like from the outside through a crack in the center field wall when they attended the World Series in October with their father Sylvan J. Ladner Jr.

HD Planning

Annual home demonstration

planning for 1962 was held Fri-

day, October 27. Members present

were Mesdames J. P. Rousseau, H.

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extent that acreage allotments Thursday night, Oct. 26, 1961. have been imposed on most agricultural crops. this fact has led home of Mr. Otho Rester, chairto the abandonment of many acres man, Hancock County S.C.D. comof land previously used for farm- missioners. ing. Much of this land has revertcompletely unproductive or pro-

expected from planted pines with in 12-15 years. First thinnings from adequately stocked stands on average sites will yield from 3 to 5 cords of wood per acres, and at the same time retain the best trees to improve in size and

quality. Area Forester Purvis stated that quality which makes it desirable. f market conditions are not favorable, timber can be held until

GARDEN OF THE MONTH

of the Month.

The Bay-Waveland Garden of

the Month Committee selected the

CONSERVATION NEWS

Stiller, Frank Simmons, Irma K. Frierson, Russell Kintzler, Dennis Mr. W. L. Heard, State Con-Osbourn, T. A. Smith, Ivan J. servationist, Soil Conservation Bradford, Charles Faust, A. J. Service, Jackson, Miss., and Mr. Butz, J. L. Saleeby, Ola Moran, W. L. Kerley, Area Conservation- Hilaire Ogden, Louis Moreau, ist, Hattiesburg, Miss. were vistors | Jeanne D. Williams, Edward Leof the Hancock County Soil Con- Vasseur, C. Phelps, M. C. Eccles. proved yields of row crops to the servation District Commissioners J. F. Fargason and home agent Mrs. Marcia Hughes.

The meeting was held in the

Mr. Heard pointed out that more work would have to be done hy those in the Soil Conservation Service, as money was not available for new employees. More and more demands were made upon the "Service," he said; and those already in position would

have to carry the load. Planning the work load for 1962 Owill be taken up at the next meeting for Hancock County.

Mr. Salvadore Cuevas, Kiln Comnunity, an SCD co-operator is building a new livestock waer pond this week. Several others is they have requested a survey

Fall crops such as oats, rye rass and clovers are being planted throughout the county for win-'er feed of cattle. Mr. Paul Bounds, Flat Top Comuminty is about ready to graze his fall oats. Mr. Ford Smith of Sellers Commuity will have cattle on his before long too. It takes a lot of timber growing also has a unique hard work and plenty of feed to stay in the cattle business. It pays off though, in beauty and money. Take a ride through the the condition improves, while at county and see what your neighthe same time puting on addition-bor farmer has been doing-you may wonder how he does it.

The selection was based

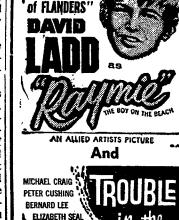
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neatness and landscaping.

Raymond S. Nelson yard at 245 dames Albert Kuehn, R. W. Riggs

Tide Street, Waveland as Garden and H. J. Hicks and Miss Barbara

Gray.



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